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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.—Senate: By a vote of 66 5 the joint resolution for the election of United States Senators by direct vot-ing of the people was fixed as unfinished business. — House: The Democratic free list bill was passed without amendment by a vote of 236 to 109.

FOREIGN.—Lord Lansdowne intro-duced a bill in the upper house of the British Parliament for the reform of the House of Lords. —— A dispatch from Tokio stated that the town of Yamagata, Japan, was on fire and that a thousand itch from Berlin stated that Germany had warned France of the dangerous conequences that would probably follow the nied in London the theft of ancient treas-ures from the Mosque of Omar; all of the Turkish government. Wu Chow were reported safe, = dispatch from Kingston reported the orgenization of a revolution in Jangainst President Simon of Hayti Jamaica patch from Peking stated that an had been issued abolishing the Chinese Grand Council and substituting Cabinet of ten members. = Empero William was reported making a general German fortresses on er. ____ The breaking French frontier. an ice dam in Tanana River flooded Fair-ranks, Alaska.

DOMESTIC .- President Taft bluntly told a delegation of farmers who called on him in Washington that he believed the Canadian reciprocity agreement was a good thing for all the people of the United States, and he declined to argue nett, the Land Commissioner, during a hearing on the Cunningham land claims, result of a wreck on the Lehigh Rail-road near Elmira, N. Y. —— The fuwas held at East Jaffrey, N. H. Cornelius V. Collins, former state Supermanufacturer, charged with bribery in scandal, was begun in Pittsburg.

CITY -Stocks were dull and irregular. Ten men were arrested in an alley charged with seizing a van belonging to Brooklyn, was appointed director of the American Museum of Natural History, to succeed Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus.

Owing to technical defects in the bond of Robert R. Moore, his successor, Charles H. Hyde is still City Chamberlain. —— It was reported that the Interborough would raise its subway bid by \$26,000,000. —— It was declared at the first hearing of the complaint of a cement company that the United States Steel Corporation dominated the rail-roads of the country and benefited from discrimination of freight rates. The National Highways Protective Society, in calling for increased member-ship, announced that it would open five more playgrounds to keep children off === President Jarvis was re-elected by the Consolidated Stock Exchange by seven votes.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for day: Showers. The temperature yester-day: Highest 71 degrees; lowest, 58.

NO INCONSISTENCY. "The Providence Journal" seems to upon the action of the state Legislature, planation enough? "The Journal" remarks: "It is somewhat with that view. The Tribune would not a single influence at Albany to prevent In this state, and would not have ad- The Governor is amiable and spineless. a Democratic Legislature in Missouri de-cided to try the plan, probably being infor the adoption of the device, we canto prevent its employment to repair a was not Tammany. The public now Legislature. We think that the Republicans of Missouri are entitled to use a ated by the best of motives. weapon put in their hands by the laws of the state in order to terminate an outrageous gerrymander.

the Missouri gerrymander is inde- purposes of currency reform and indusfensible. It suggests, however, that in trial development has caused some curiother states, Republican as well as osity as to the way in which it is ex-Democratic, the same methods have been pected to do so great a work with so real warfare left in the Western Contiused to give one party an excessive rep- small a capital. The loan is nominally resentation in Congress. It cites Con- only \$50,000,000, but as it is issued at necticut as an example, a state in which 95 it will really be only \$47,500,000. That the district lines have not been changed seems like an absurdly small amount since 1842. We believe that Connecticut with which to reorganize the currency of should be redistricted, and not long ago the most populous empire of the world suggested a plan for making the dis- and in addition to effect an extensive tricts there substantially equal in popu- system of industrial development in lation. But the Connecticut apportion- Manchuria. Yet when two or three ment has worked no such partisan in- things are taken into account it may not justice as Missouri's has, for between seem so hopelessly inadequate. 1894 and 1910 the Republican candidates In the first place, the currency is not, in the former state carried all the dis- as is so widely supposed, to be trans- The Long Island Railroad is entitled to

in a speech in the House on April 27, which obviously will be a much less more than a third of a billion passentried to break the force of the indictment brought against the Missouri apportionment by citing inequalities in

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ing no partisan discrimination. Where its own currency system and its own and should have lessened their number. This newspaper is owned and published by The Tribune Association, a cratic party sometimes gets the advantage of it. Thus in Minnesota, of the new constitutional era national unity and uniformity are highly desirable, and cipal place of business, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; Corden Wile and principal place of business, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; Soe, is represented by a Democrat, and the first party sometimes gets the advantage of the advantage of the advantage of it. Thus in Minnesota, of the new constitutional era national unity and uniformity are highly desirable, and uniformity are highly desirable, and we are inclined to think that it is not intended that the reference shall be so intended. Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, the 5th, with 292,806, by a Republican. intended that the reform shall be so might cost. secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. In Pennsylvania the 14th, with 146,769, restricted. is represented by a Democrat, and the But let us suppose—what is probably are not a bit too emphatic and vigorous 11th, with 257,121, is represented by true—that this sum is intended for the in their condemnation of the false a Republican. The 16th Pennsylvania reorganization of the fiscal system of reports which have been put forth con-District, one of the smallest in the state, the entire empire. We must remember cerning American plans for the invasion is Democratic, and the 20th, another that the volume of currency in China is of Mexico. "It is like poisoning a well," undersized one, is also Democratic on very small and the fiscal transactions of the former says. It is worse than that, state issues, although it has always the empire are insignificant in proportion It is like poisoning at its fountain head elected a Republican Congressman. In to those of other lands. The total debt a stream which waters all the land. the thirteen instances selected by Mr. of China is less than \$750,000,000. The There can scarcely be anything more Hamlin the inequality works just four yearly budget is less than one-tenth of wicked than, from whatever motive, to times against Democratic candidates that amount. The sole official coinage poison the springs of confidence between Plans to Oust President Gomez." The Raiph Donges, of Camden; State Senator Miss Hoyt is a sister of Lydig Hoyt and a and twice against Republicans. In the and monetary unit has hitherto been neighboring nations. seven other cases no partisan advan- the copper "cash," of which it takes tage is involved. But the Missouri ap- 1,700 to equal a gold dollar in value. In portionment is partisan through and recent years another coin, called the "Phil" Sheridan's statue probably had in perity, either in a governmental or busithrough, and must be so to allow the Re- "hundredth of a dollar," has been put mind the possible attire of that hero when publicans to elect only three out of six- out by provincial mints in great quan- he received the news that he was needed teen Congressmen, as they did in 1910, titles, but the total value of its circu- in a hurry about twenty miles from Winwhile carrying the state for their state lation in 1906 was only \$31,000,000. In chester,

DIAZ'S PLEDGE TO RESIGN.

The disclosure of the contents of the for the purpose intended. message from the Mexican capital to the people of Mexico, and thus unoffi- INVESTIGATION INDISPENSABLE. cially but effectively to the insurgent | The Committee of Safety, which was events which we made on Sunday. The Place fire, has taken up The Tribune's venerable President is moved by consid- suggestion that a legislative inquiry into erations of unselfish patriotism. So long conditions in this city is indispensable. as it seems necessary for the good of and yesterday urged Governor Dix to Mexico that he shall remain in office he recommend such an inquiry to the Legiswill remain. The moment be can con- lature. It is to be hoped that the Gov- that elections were not won by parades. scientiously resign with full assurance ernor will accede to this request and use. This is a tip to the suffragettes. that that course will be for the good of all his influence in favor of an investito his political and military adversaries Committee of Safety, in his letter to the heads of the Legislature that spend-reasons. Persons now in charge of the as "the highest kind of patriotism."

occupation of Fez. Morocco, by French cocupation of Fez. Morocco, by French should insist upon the exercise of pre-cisely such discretion. It is easy for That has been The Tribune's opinion cisely such discretion. It is easy for That has been The Tribune's opinion irresponsible men, and even for Mr. from the first. area from the Mosque of Omar; all irresponsible men, and even for Mr. from the Mosque of Omar; all irresponsible men, and even for Mr. To legislate now would be to act mere-antiquities unearthed were left in the Madero, to talk glibly about resigning. To legislate now would be to act mere-antiquities unearthed were left in the thing for the responsible occupant of the revealed.' But that Washington Place is worthy to receive a medal for heroism. had been quieted and missionaries office to take that step. For it is not building was one of a thousand unsafe A merely a question of giving up a place structures, all occupied by workers, in French labor unions complain that on the his retirement. It would be unpardon- generally factories are overcrowded with They should learn to take their own nation to anarchy. General Diaz does exit in an emergency. not intend to commit such an act of Governor Dix can do no greater sermoral treason. He will retire when he vice to the public than to use his influ-

vails peace and unity will be restored. to vote for an investigation. the United States Express Company with merchandise worth \$20,000, which was recovered. — Dr. F. A. Lucas. contemplated will be peculiarly grateful to the United States.

Leaving out the long ineptitudes and York Democracy has again and again affronted decent public opinion and has done its best to make the people of the state repent of the decision last November to give the party one more chance. Instead of the restraint exhibited by the Democrats at Washington, we have seen at Albany a cynical disregard of campaign pledges and an overmastering desire to get partisan clutches on as many offices as possible.

This shocking exhibition by the party think that The Tribune laid itself open it helped to put in power at Albany "The to the charge of inconsistency in con- Post" explains on the theory that the demning the provision of the Houston Democrats at Albany do not expect to reapportionment bill which aims to pre- get control of the Legislature again and vent any state which has adopted the are "making hay while the sun shines." initiative from using that method to re- But isn't the fact that government at district instead of depending exclusively Albany is government by Tammany ex-

What else is to be expected from "amusing to see so conservative an East- a Legislature controlled outright by "ern paper as The Tribune saying a good Murphy? The party is after the "swar, "word for the initiative, which is usually as Grady explained in his expressive regarded as a radical Western or way, because that is the only kind of "Southern innovation." We cannot agree politics Tammany knows. There is not favor the introduction of the initiative Tammany from behaving at its worst. vised any other state to employ it. But with no very lofty conceptions himself fluenced by Mr. Bryan's long continued Claims indicates. The Democratic party agitation in its behalf. Since the Demo- nationally is not yet Tammany. That cratic party in Missouri is responsible is the difference. "The Post," among others, was successful in making the pub-"reason to believe that Murphy is actu-

CHINESE CURRENCY REFORM. The making of a loan, in which Amer-"The Journal" agrees with us that ica is to participate, to China for the important and honorable trust.

dealing with fiscal figures so small as

executive committee of this committee It seems not only desirable but abse- that "no complete or permanently satis-

the Presidency; but it is a very serious by upon what the Washington Place fire which he has held with high credit to no two of which are conditions exactly some recent action of the government is himself. It is still more a question of similar. Moreover, there is reason to a blow at them, intended to injure if not fulfilling his duty to the nation, of dis- fear that no adequate realization of the charging honorably the obligations which peril to which the workers of the city versal strike" was confessedly and boastwere laid upon him at his election and are exposed will exist without a sweepof making sure of the consequences of ing inquiry, which will disclose how to injure and if possible to destroy it. able for the head of a great state to men and machinery and how commonly medicine with better grace. abandon his post and thereby leave the they are without adequate means of

COLORADO'S DEADLOCK

The Colorado Legislature adjourned on Saturday night without electing a THE WHEREFORE OF A CONTRAST. United States Senator to succeed Mr. "The New York Evening Post" pro Charles J. Hughes, jr. The deadlock sents a laborious explanation of a very lasted nearly four months and showed no simple thing, to wit, the contrast which sign of yielding from beginning to end. it finds between Democratic behavior at The Democratic party in Colorado is Washington and Democratic behavior at torn with factionalism, and personal ambitions and jealousies made a compromise impossible. The leading Demoto be said that the triumphant New was able to muster on the last ballot in joint assembly only 33 votes, or half of the party strength in the Legislature. Ex-Governor Alva Adams was the leading candidate of the anti-Specr forces, and he prevented the holding of a caucus in which a majority of the Democratic majority could be registered in favor of his opponent. There was therefore no "sacred embodiment" at Denver, and the grand old Democratic principle of majority rule within the organization that is no reason why all the comedians should be sent to Congress."—Philadelphia individual Assemblyman and Senator, to gether with a personal letter and a stamped by at the Belasco to-night. "sacred embodiment" at Denver, and entity as a majority was ever discovered stalking about the Capitol halls.

The Governor cannot appoint a Senprimary nomination scheme as a relief the East." from the scandal and ineptitudes of an from the scandal and ineptitudes of an election through the medium of a manipulated and factious Legislature. Such failures to discharge a plain duty have brought legislatures into discredit and have furnished a specious argument for have furnished a specious argument for those who want to force the direct method of election on all the states. It behooves the states which still believe to exercising seriously a serious function confided to them by the Constitution. They should stop treating frivolously an important and honorable form.

If hostilities in Mexico are suspended our City Hall will be the only arena of

"The Louisville Courier-Journal" publishes a rather discouraged article on the fishing industry in Kentucky. It appears that the value of the output of Ken- Blücher as one of its slaves. tucky's fisheries in 1908 was only \$110. tucky's fisheries in 1908 was only \$110,-000. But Kentucky ought to be satis-fied with filling a congenial and profit-able role in the inland fishing industry

Mrs. Jawback—John, you're a perfect foel!

Mr. Jawback—I knew something like that would happen when marriage made you and me one.—Toledo Blade. of the whole country-that of furnishing

ferred to a gold basis. It is to be re- take to itself credit for the fact that Representative Courtney W. Hamlin, formed and reorganized on a silver basis, while in eighteen years it has carried

states. But in a majority of the states pire. It may be that it will be confined those years by trains at grade crossings. on his list the districts compared—one to the currency of Manchuria, as the in- Granted that in many cases these small and the other greatly in excess of dustrial development is certainly to be. tragedies were due to the carelessness the ratio—are both represented by Re- This would not be extraordinary, see- of the victims, it is impossible to avoid publicans or both by Democrats, showing that each province has hitherto had the conviction that the railroad might disements contain the abbreviation "R. H."

General Wood and Secretary Dickinson

The jokers who put a nightcap on

Are not the other trusts engaged in makthese the sum of \$47,500,000 will be a powerful factor and may prove sufficient for the purpose intended.

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"The Times" was very anxious last fall for the election of a Democratic Concamp, exactly confirms the forecast of organized as a result of the Washington gress which was to modify tariff duties "downward." Has it lost its faith in the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives and repented of its last year's zeal and enthusiasm?

Political managers long ago decided

Governor Dix has had to drub it into to characterize that course. The insur- the Governor on the subject said that ing \$50,000 a year to protect the state gent chieftain has already described it it was the unanimous opinion of the forests from fire is economy. But so it is. And so in the same way are most of the other expenditures to which Govlutely necessary that General Diaz "factory solution can be reached with-

The ten-year-old boy who, at the cost of being himself bitten, seized and held a victous and possibly rabid dog until other persons could get out of its reach

to destroy them. But their recent "uniinkly a blow at the government, intended

THE TALK OF THE DAY

A new straw hat made a young man threment will be for the benefit and not will put the Legislature in possession of to see the runners. When the last one cent law by the New Jersey lawmakers. the question. —— The Secretary of the for the injury of the country of which Interior, Mr. Fisher, sat with Mr. Den- he was the political creator. next act in the drama rests upon Mr. lation that is required. If the Legis-Washington. Twenty persons next act in the drama rests upon Mr. latten that is required. If the Legister than the drama rests upon Mr. latten that is required. If the Legister than the drama rests upon Mr. latter was disposed to leave the subject of the observation place, he pointed out workers there. Our president, Frank S. re hurt, two probably fatally, as the Madero and his partisans. It is for them latter was disposed to leave the subject of the observation place, he pointed out workers there. Our president, Frank S. Madero and his partisans. It is for them lature was disposed to leave the subject to make it clear that the time has come to the Committee of Safety it now has With few exceptions the persons referred president, and David Starr Jordan, president president president president president president president president president presi road near Elmirs, N. Y. ——The funeral of Alfred B. Kittredge, former
United States Senator from South Dakota,

without fear of thus plunging the nation

with few exceptions the persons felerical president, and David Stanford Junior United States Senator from South Dakota, without fear of thus plunging the nation

to were not the celebrities mentioned by dent of the Leland Stanford Junior United States Senator from South Dakota, without fear of thus plunging the nation into anarchy, and there is reason to hope citizens singularly well qualified by their exceptions, however, was Joseph H. Choate. half of the bill. I can furnish you with a weeks ago Cornelius V. Collins, former state Super-intendent of Prisons, at Troy replied to that they will do so. The irreconcilable experience to consider this problem, and When he passed the house at a leisurely tone which too often marked the earlier it has reached the conclusion that no utterances of the insurgents has now largely disappeared, and there is an in
legislative inquiry. The safety of hundressed in the safety of hundre clination visible to recognize the responsibility which rests upon the Presivolved. The people who are interested dent, and to take him at his word. If in ending the peril should write to their tive tone won the sympathy of the others this wise and reasonable counsel pre- Assemblymen and Senators urging them in the group. Mr. Choate must have heard der at the disputants and smiled,

cilious."
"Positively impertinent," replied Mrs.
Cumrox. "When he left he let it be inferred that he considered our silver very
poor stuff. He didn't take a bit of it with -Washington Star.

A STINGLESS BUSY BEE [Efforts are now being made to produce a beliat will not sting and that will be twice of the times as industrious as the bee of to-day.

The busy bee that from the flowers

Extracts the essence sweet, Will henceforth labor triple hours To make our life complete; For it is ordered by decree Each one must do the work of three. The "busy bee" our fathers knew Was but an idle thing

Which labored for an hour or tw And then employed its sting: But modern bees must only kiss, And there is joy in thought like this

29. The place of meeting is at the Uni- Wilson, in view of his splendid heredity, home in New York from a visit to Mrs. let cottage, on the Cliffs. versity of London, under the presidency of his broad vision and quick perception for afor, and there will probably be a va- Lord Weardale. The object of the concancy until the next Legislature meets, gress will be to discuss in the light of little coaching and few appeals to induce guests, will remain until the last of June A primary election law has been passed, modern knowledge and modern conscience him to sign the bill. This he did about as and the Legislature will only ratify the the general relation subsisting between the quickly as it came into his possession. Delaware, Later they will go abroad. choice made at the primary by the voters peoples of the West and those of the East. Surely the Jersey Legislature will serve as of the winning party. The acrimonies of the deadlock have extend to the deadlock have of the deadlock have caused the public the day preceding the congress-July 25in Colorado to turn gratefully to the for the discussion of "the new situation in

According to a committee chosen by "The Providence Evening News," the ten most beautiful words in the English language for the adoption of the device, we canlic believe during the recent campaign
not sympathize with the frantic efforts
that the Democratic party in the state
the more the states which still believe in
the melody, hope, love, home, sublime, joy,
the more the states which still believe in
the melody, hope, love, home, sublime, joy,
the more than the peace, gentle, life, friendship. "The Evennot sympathize with the frantic efforts of Missouri Democratic party in the state these senseless deadlocks. We believe ing News" got up a contest among its that the Legislature is in the long readers, and the list given was unanigross injustice done by a Democratic knows better. There is no longer any run still a satisfactory instrumentality mously approved by the judges. A set of through which to choose Senators. But Mark Twain's works was the first prize.

The well known writer on military topics, Major von Gädke, recently drew renewed attention in the Berlin "Tageblatt" to the spread of gambling among the officers of the German army. According to him, ten officers were rulned in the same gambling club in Berlin within the space of a few From The Omnha Bee. months. In the course of his article he referred to gambling as in a sense the 'hereditary'' vice of the German officer, quoting no less a personage than Marshal \$25,500 in \$100 bills. Either answer would months. In the course of his article he referred to gambling as in a sense the

Dr. Theodor Lessing, president of the anti-noise association at Hanover, Germany, in a lecture on the psychology of noise, recently delivered in that city, said that the desire to make a noise could never be conquered. "It manifests itself not only in the yelling of teamsters and the whist-

whose work can be done only in quiet as the greatest sufferer, but saw hope for less noise in the fact that many hotel adver-(Ruhiges Haus)-quiet house.

PEACE IN VENEZUELA

A Returned Traveller Denies That a Revolution Is Imminent. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Having only three weeks ago Sir: turned from Venezuela and being thor-(both business and political). I wish to contradict the article which appeared in The Tribune of this date, entitled "Venezuela statement that Venezuela is on the verge of revolution is absolutely false; the people are tired of fighting and realize that pros-

The leading revolutionists have been exfled and will not be allowed to return. The government is now in the hands of wide awake business men who realize that although they have the resources (and those resources are immense), they have no money with which to develop those reources, and to secure the money for development it is necessary to treat every one fairly. I have been in many foreign countries in the course of the last twenty years, but never have I been treated with so much kindness and courtesy as in Venezuela.

of the higher classes but the love of the ower, and his aim and that of those associated in the present government of Venezuela is to have their republic take its place as it should among the leading republics of the world. The fact that some ncessions have been refused and two for feited was simply for straight business stock jobbing in business; they have had enough of that in the past.

I would also like to say that in Consul Manning the United States is well represented. Mr. Manning is ready and willing at all times and in every way to further the interests of the Americans in Venez-HENRY COLE DAY. New York, May 8, 1911.

NEW JERSEY COMES SECOND

Sterilization Law Not Yet in Force in California. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The article which you published May 4 announcing that Governor Wilson of New Jersey had signed the sterilization bill deeply interested me. You manifested the most praiseworthy courage by helping to educate your constituency in regard ir people and the soundness of our nation, Though there are several misstatements in this write-up, the workers and officers conspicuous in a group which stood on the motion of Purity are grateful to you for mark and Mrs. Maurice Francis Egan, the is conscientiously convinced that his re- ence to bring about such an inquiry as steps of a Fifth avenue house on Saturday announcing the enactment of this benefit- Minister to Panama and Mrs. Dawson, Mrs.

personal letter from President David Starr The Belgian Minister and Countess de

about five years ago. It is a very serious season. accusation against the reformatory to state | Prince Koudacheff, of sterilization before the law was enacted. Schaubeck, first secretary, returned to Dr. H. C. Sharp has performed most of the capital to-day from a house party enthese operations, and every one was performed legally, though in a majority of ware home cases wholly against the wish or willingness of the criminal subjects.

If, according to your statement, Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, of Castle Point, Hoboken, suggested the sterilization bill to the Legislature, it is very definite to my mind that she did not suggest it to me, or to the National Christian League officers. We not only had the bill drawn and presented to Assemblyman Blanchard H. White, but we can show numerous letters and telegrams wherein Mr. White graclously acknowledges the sterilization bill to have been our bill.

I feel that thanks should be rendered in justice to representative men such as the Rev. Dr. E. B. Sanford, our president have published and used for the enlightenenvelope which brought us many replies. | a box at the Belasco to-night. ounced to be held in London, July 25 to | I was convinced that Governor Woodrow ELIZABETH B. GRANNIS. New York, May 8, 1911.

PLAY READERS' PAY.

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune Some one has figured out that the mer who read and pass upon plays get about 12th cents a play. Judging by some of the

productions seen in the theatres nowaday; these renders are the most exorbitantly pal-laborers in the United States. NOR OF SUNOL ET AL. From The Albany Argus. Mand S. is dead. Which reminds us that we haven't heard anything from Jay-Eye-

ASK DIOGENES.

From The Rochester Union and Advertises

Crooked scales have been found in Bos on. Is there not a city in which hones neasure is given?

WAIT: THAT'S THE ESTIMATE. From The Hartford Times.

Only five millions to restore the Capitol? It took twenty-seven mil-build it.

CORROBORATION.

PUTTING IT MILDLY.

From The Paul Pioneer Press.

"Even yet," writes a dramatic critic "French dramatic gentus is not entirely ripe," And we had been under the impression that much of it was overripe.

AND UNPREJUDICED. OF COURSE. and Mrs. Taft celebrate their silver wed-From The Hartford Times.

"To pay the idiotism of this anti-tobacco rank any attention would be an offence gainst common sense," says "The Tobacco

ployed to forget misery, pain and misfortune." The lecturer pointed to the man People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] grange this afternoon in the East Room. N. H. Hull, spokesman for the delegation, made a brief speech in opposition to the Canadian reciprocity agreement. President defended the agreement and his course in urging its approval.

The Secretary of War was with the President for a short time this afternoon. No official dispatches from Mexico have been received at the White House.

"We are going to nominate and elect the undertakings. next President of the United States. He is Woodrow Wilson," was the statement of Senator Martine and a New Jersey delegaoughly familiar with the conditions there tion, including Joseph P. Tumulty, Gov-Senator Harry Osborne, James Kearney, editor of "The Trenton News"; Captain to Samuel A. Welldon, of Washington George Cutley, Judge Peter Dailey and cousin of John Appleton Tuckerman, of House to-day after paying their respects bury, of this city. to the President.

A game of golf has been arranged beof Kentucky for May 20. The match will Tuesday, will return to town from the tween the President and Governor Wilson be played at Chevy Chase.

Among the White House callers were summer. the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, the Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman gave a dinner Commissioner of Fisheries, Mr. Bowers: last evening in her house, on Fifth avenue Senator Burnham, who introduced Samuel Emory, of Boston; ex-Senators Scott and Blaine Elkins, who discussed West Virginia patronage; Representatives Hill, Guernsy, Sheppard, Currier, Kennedy, Byrnes and June. Anthony and Dr. Egan, American Minister Miss Leonie Alexandre, daughter of Mrs. to Denmark.

THE CABINET. From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, May 8 .- The Attorney Gen-Washington to-day from a cruise on the a reception in Nirvana, the country home ames River with Henry Anderson and a of Mrs. Alexandre. of friends. Sir Robert and Lady Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has returned Hadfield returned with them.

The Postmaster General entertained several young people at dinner to-night in compliment to Miss Louise Cromwell, whose Pell left town yesterday for Newport, where marriage to Frederick Brooke will take they will spend the summer. place on May 15.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Washington, May 8 .- The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand entertained at Ambassador. Their other guests were the Emmanuel Church, Boston. Mr. Reed is a Swedish Minister, the Cuhan Minister and | son of the Rev. Edward Reed, of Holyoke Señora Maria N. de Martin Rivero, the Mass. President and Mrs. Hilles, the counseller of the State Department, the Third Asthe American Minister to Denand Mrs. Franklin Lane, Mrs. The sterilization law does not exist in Williams, Miss Maury, the French naval the was the political creator.

Obviously, then, responsibility for the slibe the enactment of the drastic legis.

force of public sentiment to make postuant t California, although considerable agita- attaché and Viscountess Benoist d'Azy,

Felipo Pardo, Peruvian Minister, who has

is incorrect. Indiana was the first state don have selected Bar Harbor as their

the Union to secure this taw, which was summer home and will go there later in the that its surgeons performed the operation d'affaires, and Count Fellx von Brusselle-

> tertained by Senator du Pont at his Dela-The Second British Secretary and Mrs George Young will go to Europe the last of June for a visit of several months.

The German Councellor and Mme. Haniel von Haimhausen have taken the large residence in 16th street which was occupied by the former Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Straus, and more recently by the Sec retary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mac Veagh, who left it to go to their new home. Baron Uxkull has been appointed attaché of the Russian Embassy and will arrive

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, May 8 .- The Vice-President for the State of New Jersey, and many returned to Washington to-day from Utica others who have sent us letters which we accompanied by his younger son, Thomas but tors. We have sent this literature to each nament at the Chevy Chase Club. The Spencer arrived from New York this even-Miss Angelica Gerry has returned to he

> Richard H. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. when they will go to their place on Lake Mrs. Winthron Murray Crane will go to remain during the summer. Senator Crane Alen will not arrive from England until her home at Dalton, Mass., on May 20, to til the close of Congress, when he will be there permanently.

Mrs. David D. Porter entertained guests at luncheon to-day in compliment to Mrs. Pierre La Montague and Miss Patterson, daughters of the late Hear Admiral Patter son. Mrs. Godloe Edgar, of Detroit, will arrive here-to-morrow to visit Major and Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood was hostess

at a small tea this afternoon for her guest Miss Mary Eno, of New York, who came on for the horse show. Mrs. William ceived a delegation from the national Pheips Eno and Miss Morgan were at the tea table. Mrs. Wood will go to New York on May 23 and on June 18 will sail to

Europe. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, of New York, will arrive here May 16 for a three day visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. Medill McCormick was hostess at tea this afternoon to open her new lodging and boarding house for working women, one of her latest philanthropic

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Announcement has been made of the en ernor Wilson's private secretary; State gagement of Miss Julia A. Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt Alexander Simpson, as they left the White Boston, who married Miss Katharine Atter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mortimer, who were married in this city on Easter

J. Joseph Alexandre, will be married to The President and Mrs. Taft and several Francis J. Dauforth, of this city, on Satfriends occupied the Presidential box at urday afternoon, May 27, in St. John's the Belasco to-night to hear Fritzi Scheff Episcopal Church, Stamford, Miss Alex the new comic opera, "Mile. Rosita." andre, who will be given away by her Miss Keys, of Cincinnati, who has been the brother, Jerome Alexandre, will have for guest of Mrs. Taft for some time, returned her attendants her cousins, Miss Nathalia o her home in Cincinnati to-day. Miss Slocum, Miss Kate G. Willis and Miss Taft returned from Annapolis yesterday Gertrude Slocum; Miss Cornelia Hoyt an after attending the hop there on Saturday Miss Katharine Duane. Nicholas Danfort will act as his brother's best man, and th ushers will be Latham R. Reed, Graham Young. Walter C. McClure, Lawrence Slade, George P. Ide, jr., George B. Hedges, George Henry Danforth and Reginald F. Willis. The ceremony will be followed by

to the city from Washington.

Mrs. Clarence A. Pell and Miss Charlotte

Mrs. Frederic P. Sands and Miss Sands returned to New York yesterday from their trip to Bermuda. Invitations have been issued for the wed.

ding of Miss Ruth Lawrence, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence, of Boston, to dinner to-night in honor of the Mexican Lansing Parmelee Reed, of this city, in Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry will go to Newport from Providence early next

> Adrian Iselin and his two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Therese Iselin, have arrived in Paris from a tour of Italy. They will go on to London at the end of next

week for the summer

week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens Sands will spend the summer in Labanon Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Elisha Dyer and her daughter, Miss Laura Swan, who are now in Paris, will return to this country at the end of next

month, and go to Newport for the season. Miss Helen Miller Gould will take pos session of Lyndhurst, her country place in Irvington, at the end of this week.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] -Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows. Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. E. F. R. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutchon are at the Curtis Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Gersdorff will sail this week for the Continent to attend the

coronation festivities and visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crowninshield, who are in Rome. John A. Spoor has arrived in Pittsfield. He will be joined there shortly by Mrs.

Spoor and Miss Carol Spoor, who are now Ross Whistler will return from Baltimore

this week. Dr. William R. A. Wilson is seriously ill at his cottage, in Pittsfield.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton returned to New York to-day. Mrs. Gwendolyn Whistler Howell is expected to arrive Thursday at Pulmsted, the

estate of Mrs. Joseph S. Whistler. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune Newport, May 8.-Mrs, David King has arrived for the summer and is a guest at the Muenchinger King cottage for a few days before opening her own house. Mrs. Julia Eldridge and Mrs. Lorillard

Alexander S. Cochran is expected to take cottage here for the summer. Two seaons ago Mr. Cochran occupied the Chan-

Mrs. Burke Roche has returned to New York. Samuel F. Barger and family will arrive or the summer in a short time. The Misses Mason, of Boston, are ex-

pected this week. Owing to the coronation, James J. Van

some time in July. Mr. and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen. who are now here, have booked passage for Europe on May 21. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mason arrived at

Wabun for the summer to-day. George Henry Warren was here to-day aspecting his estate. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Livingston, of

New York, are to be Newport cottagers this summer.

Before Partisan Influence.

Strasburg, Alsace-Lorraine, May 8.-Em-

Before his departure he gave the students

of the university an opportunity for a spe-

dressed them briefly, urging them to place

HONORS AT N. Y. UNIVERSITY, KAISER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Faculty at University Heights Selects Tells Them to Place Country's Welfare Commencement Speakers. Dean Francis Hovey Stoddard surprised the students of New York University at peror William left to-day for a general in-

spection of the fortresses on the French the chapel yesterday when he read the faculty appointments for commencement frontier. There will be four students of the senior class to speak at the final exercises. The appointees are: Salutatory oration, cial parade before his majesty and ad-

Frederick Louis Kopff, of New York City: classical oration, Franklin Ferris Russell, of Brooklyn; scientific oration, Theodore san influence. Ernest Veltfort, and valedictory oration, Andrew Ten Eyck, of Albany. Mr. Russell is the Rhodes scholar from this state and is a son of Chief Justice Russell, of the Court of Special Sessions. The students' turn in handing out honors

The students turn in handing out hobors came at noon, when the student organization officers were elected as follows: Thomas J. Crawford, president; Ion Holm, vice-president; John E. Hyatt, secretary, and George S. Clark, treasurer.

TAFT SILVER WEDDING. Washington, May 8.-Fifty members of

the Cincinnati Commercial Club are coming to Washington to help the President ding anniversary, on June 20. They will entertain the President at luncheon.

CERTAINLY A STIMULANT.

From The Springfield Union. The fact that Miss Alice Yells is a New York choir singer will also serve to pro-long the whatsinaname discussion.

the welfare of their country before parti-On the occasion of the unveiling of

majesty yesterday the students were of-fended at the position given them in the procession and withdrew. Later they as and decided to request a personal audience with the Emperor in order that they might with the Emperor in e WOODEN CLOTHES.

From Harper's Weekly.

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These are not yet upon the market bia they soon may be, should the experiment of cotton spinners along these lines prove as successful as is expected.

Bleached cotton is almost pure cellulose, and proceeding upon that basis the investigators have discovered a method whereby thread may be manufactured from cellulose extracted from spruce wood. The cotton spinners expect in time, it is said to produce with this material clothing at stremely low prices. The finest product, is averred, will be cheaper than cotton in the bale; and there is no reason why the material may not take a "fast" dye, and it could be made non-inflammable.